

SD Society Page

The Spartan Daily's regular weekly society page will appear on Thursday this week instead of Wednesday due to the Memorial Day holiday, according to Barbara White, society editor. Publicity representatives should observe the usual Tuesday morning deadline for turning in information, however.

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Vets Must Sign

Attendance forms for the month of May and the eight days of June will be signed from May 31 to June 6 in Room 122. Korean veterans should not neglect to sign during this period, according to the Korean Vets Office.

Gunderson Is New Engineering Head

Norman O. Gunderson, associate professor of engineering, has been appointed head of the Engineering Department and chairman of the Division of Engineering and Mathematics, President John T. Wahlquist announced Friday.

Gunderson will succeed Dr. Ralph J. Smith, who resigned the administrative posts to become professor of electrical engineering effective June 8.

Gunderson joined the college faculty in 1948 after a year as an assistant professor of civil engineering at the University of Hawaii. He is a native of Laramie, Wyo., where he attended the public schools. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Wyoming, and recently obtained a degree in civil engineering from Stanford University.



NORMAN O. GUNDERSON
Engineering Head

Following his graduation from the University of Wyoming, Gunderson was employed by the Bureau of Reclamation at Pringle, Calif., by the Soil Conservation Service at Harrison, Neb.; and by the Wyoming Highway Department. He has also worked for private construction companies.

From 1941 to 1946 he was in the U.S. Army, serving in the Pacific and European Theaters. He was discharged with a commission as major. He is now active in the Army Reserve Corps, where he is a major in the Corps of Engineers.

He is a registered civil engineer in California. During the first half of the 1934-35 academic year he was acting head of the Engineering Department while Dr. Smith was on sabbatical leave.

Since Sept. 1, 1955, he has been associate head of the department.

Graduate Pianist In Recital Tonight

Selections from Bach, Beethoven, Prokofiev and Chopin will highlight a Master's Recital by pianist Robert Dick tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Concert Hall.

Dick, a graduate student, received his A.B. degree at Central Washington College in 1953, and then taught music for two years at Brookings, Ore., before enrolling at San Jose State College. As a student of William J. Erlendson, SJS professor of music, Dick plans to receive his Master of Arts degree during the summer.

The recital is open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

THIS WEEK'S

Date Book

Monday, May 28.

Theta Xi, dinner, 135 S. 10th St., 6 p.m.

Tuesday, May 29.

Eta Epsilon, senior barbecue, College Cafeteria, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, May 30.

Co-Rec, recreation, Women's Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Kappa Tau, picnic, Rancho Las Alvas, 9 a.m.

Newman Club, picnic, Hidden Valley Ranch, 12 p.m.

Thursday, May 31.

Speech Department, "Man of Ashes," Speech and Drama Building, 8:15 p.m.

Radio-TV Guild, awards, Studio Theater, evening.

Freshman Camp Committee, counselor training, Engineering Lecture Hall, 7 p.m.

Friday, June 1.

Speech Department, "Man of Ashes," Speech and Drama Building, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, June 2.

Speech Department, "Man of Ashes," Speech and Drama Building, 8:15 p.m.

Kappa Phi, senior barbecue, Mariani's 1 p.m.

Pleased La Torre Customer



KEN GRUNDHAUSER, one of the members of the La Torre sales staff, accepts Barbara Dale's order for the 1956 edition of the college yearbook, which is scheduled to be distributed June 1, as she thumbs through the yearbook. —photo by Hawkins

Former Russian Premier, Kerensky, At Stanford To Do Institute Research

Standford, (UP)—Alexander Kerensky, premier of the short-lived Russian Republic before he was deposed by the Communist revolution, has arrived quietly on the Stanford University campus to do research for the Herbert Hoover Institute.

The former Russian leader, now 75 years old, came to Stanford in February of this year, but no announcement of his assignment was made at the time.

Institute officials issued a statement confirming his appointment as a "research associate."

The Institute said Kerensky,

who is expected to remain here "another 15 months or longer," has agreed to "cooperate in a research project undertaken by the Hoover Institute."

PURPOSE OF PROJECT

"The purpose of his project is to prepare for publication a collection of documents originating during the period of the short-lived provisional government," the announcement said.

"For many years, research on this important period has been neglected, mainly because the necessary sources were unavailable outside Russia. The Hoover Library has been able to collect the pertinent sources and work has begun on the selection, translation and annotation of documents showing the democratic potential of Russia during the period of full political freedom."

The Institute said that Kerensky, who was born April 9, 1881, at Simbirsk in Russia's Volga district, is in "excellent health."

"His memory of past details is astonishing," the announcement said.

Kerensky, a widower whose two sons live in England, resides alone on the University campus. "In his free time Kerensky is working on his memoirs," the Institute said.

WAS SOCIALIST LEADER

At the outbreak of World War I, Alexander Feodorovich Kerensky was a lawyer in St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) and was a Socialist member of parliament where he sat as a leader of the workers' wing of his party.

When the workers and soldiers of Russia revolted in March, 1917, forcing Nicholas II to abdicate, Kerensky was named as one of the men to form a provisional government under Prince Lvov.

Business Award

Graduating business education seniors who did not have an opportunity in class to vote for the Alpha Xi Sirat Award are asked to secure a ballot in Room 137A where they can vote during the day, according to Dr. John Aberle, associate professor of business.

'Man of Ashes' Sets Rapid Pace For Opening Audience

After a somewhat confusing, and very fast moving, prologue, the "Man of Ashes" got underway on its opening run, Friday night in the college theatre. The ringing of bells opened and accompanied the changes in time throughout the play.

There is no lag in the play at any point. The audience is swept through Don Juan's life from birth to death in little more than two hours. The plot becomes clearer in the second act as Juan, portrayed by Fred Engelberg, realizes that there is something more to look for than death, but promptly forgets this in the third act.

The dramatic strain is broken at times with bits of humor from Juan and his valet, Catalinon, played by Lee Devin. But the play as a whole is presented on a high intellectual plane.

The king is enacted by Joseph Markham, and Elvire, who loves Juan from childhood, is played by Sandra Teboe. Also appearing in the play are Ivan Paulsen, Richard Wilson, Kenneth Savickas, Kenneth Ruggs, Wayne Ward, Robert McNamara, Lee Smart, Conrad Mendenhall.

Fred Hare, Ed Holmes, Robert Baker, Angelo Guttadauro, Robert Whitehead, Louise Hays, Patricia Murray, Sylvia Cirone, Elizabeth Keller, Margery Dupuy, Victoria Jennings, Leslie Robinson, Gail Anderson, Carolyn Call, Jean Parlette, Eli Lu Galarza, Hilda Katz, and Barbara Taynton.

The play was written by Andre Obey and translated and directed by James H. Clancy. The settings were by Harrison McCreath and Miss Bernice Prisk handled the costumes.

SJS Grad Wins AP News Award

Miss Gloria Lorenzo, former SJS student, and now a staff member of the Santa Cruz radio station, KSCO, has been awarded an Associated Press certificate of merit for her news coverage of the Santa Cruz flood.

Miss Lorenzo, who was graduated from SJS last June, was acclaimed for risking "personal danger in driving over impaired roads to telephone an eye-witness account of the major flood that swept through the city of Santa Cruz," according to the Associated Press.

She was one of 52 to receive the certificate of merit. It was awarded by the Associated Press to radio and television members of the California Associated Press Radio Association for outstanding performance in 1955.

James T. Connolly, general manager of KGO, San Francisco, and a director of the National Associated Press Radio and Television Association, presented the award.

Miss Lorenzo's picture and story on the flood will be used in the publication "Broadcasting" as part of the A.P. publicity, according to a letter from Miss Lorenzo.

Bob Montilla New Revelries Director

Bob Montilla was chosen as student-director of next year's '57 Revelries, it was announced last week by Ted Balgooyen, advisor for the Revelries show.

Montilla was chosen as director from a field of four other entrants. He is a 20-year-old sophomore Speech and Drama major from San Jose. Montilla was seen in this year's show, "On the Nose" in a three-act part that "stole the show," according to the audience reactions.

Next year, the show will be presented much earlier than in the past, in order that it may not conflict with the centennial celebration that will be held in the spring semester. The student produced and directed show is scheduled to be held January 10, 11, 12, and again the following weekend, Jan. 18, and 19, 1957.

Applications for musical director and business manager are now being taken in the office of Ted Balgooyen, Room 112 of the Speech and Drama Building. All persons interested are to submit their names as soon as possible, according to Balgooyen.

Seniors To Hold Special Meeting

The Senior Class Council will hold a special meeting of committee chairmen this afternoon in SD 126, according to Don Abinante, senior class president.

The council met for the last official time this semester last Monday. Chairmen are expected to discuss financial budgets along with plans for Family Day, Baccalaureate exercises and graduation ceremonies during the special meeting.

Summer Session To Offer School Problem Workshop

A three-week workshop in elementary school administration will be offered for experienced teachers, supervisors, vice principals and administrators as part of the SJS Summer Sessions this year, according to Joe H. West, dean of educational services and summer sessions.



FRANK L. WILLIAMS
To Conduct Workshop

The course will include problems of school administration, supervision and school plant planning.

Frank L. Williams, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of instruction, Dallas, Texas is one of the men who will conduct the workshop. Robert W. Eaves, executive secretary, National Elementary School Principals' Association, Washington, D.C. and Dr. Lowell G. Keith, associate professor of education at SJS, are the other two men who will work with Williams.

The project is designed to promote better elementary school administration and supervision.

Field trips are planned to various schools in the area.

Campbell Teachers Offer Scholarship

Campbell Elementary Teachers' Association has established a new \$100 scholarship at SJS, designed to aid college seniors working for their elementary teaching credentials. The name of the first student to receive the scholarship will be announced before the end of the school year.

The scholarship will be presented each year to a student selected by the College Education Scholarship Selection committee, on the basis of scholarship, need and promise for the teaching field.

Wallace W. Johnson, Campbell elementary school teacher, is president of the donor organization, which is composed of 181 Campbell Elementary School District faculty members.

The CETA scholarship previously has been awarded to Campbell High School district seniors who planned to study elementary education at college, according to Johnson.

A decision by the CETA to encourage advanced students in the education field resulted in transferring of the scholarship to San Jose State, because the members felt that student financial need is greater on the higher academic level.

Finals for Seniors

Seniors expecting to graduate this June must take the final examinations, the Registrar's Office said today.

Rumors on campus hinting that seniors may be exempted from their finals are entirely false, according to the office.

James Mussatti, general manager of the California State Chamber of Commerce will speak at commencement exercises. His subject will be, "The American Heritage."

"With Thy Whole Heart, With Thy Whole Soul, and With Thy Whole Mind," will be the subject of Rev. John T. Foudy, Ph.D. who will speak at the Baccalaureate exercises June 3.

LAST FROSH MEETING

Bruce Carter will entertain the Freshman Class this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Education Lecture Hall, Room 55, in the last meeting of the spring semester, according to Bill Sturgeon, class president.

Sturgeon stated, "We're just going to have a good time... a little get-together."

The meeting will be the last of the semester series in which the class planned a Frosh-Soph Mixer, a snow cone stand and a car wash.

Next year, instead of having only three projects, the class has planned seven. The seven include a snow cone stand, a rummage sale, a Frosh-Soph Mixer, a car wash, an after-game dance during the football season, a Soph Doll Contest, and an unnamed contest.

JUNIORS TO LIST EXPENSES

Today's meeting will be the last of the semester for the Junior Class, according to Tom Benetti, president of the class.

The treasurer of the class will give an itemized report of the expenses of the year, including the Junior Prom, so as to determine what each student will be expected to pay for his senior dues, next year.

"Unless there are at least 100 students present for the meeting," said Benetti, "the voting on Senior dues will have to be postponed until the first or second meeting of the class next semester. I urge every Junior to attend this meeting, as it will be very important to each one, individually, and if there is voting to be done, he will want to be represented for a more accurate count."

The class meets in Room 24 at 3:30 p.m.

SOPH CLASS RICHEST

Sophomores are invited to spend Memorial Day, Wednesday, May 30, at Adobe Creek Park, according to former class president Ted Terzakis.

A group will leave the Student Union at 10 a.m.

The class will not meet today or again this year for a business meeting.

The Sophomore Class was the richest on campus during the past year, and kept itself active during both semesters. Most publicized were its fall semester "Gorgeous Gams" contest, which selected quarterback Tony Teresa as the man on campus with the most "gorgeous" legs, and the spring Intercollegiate Soph Doll Contest. Gail Dahlen was selected SJS Soph Doll, and went on to become one of two princesses in the bay area college judging.

Sophomore Wins Audubon Award

Ann Conomos, sophomore education major, is the recipient of the \$50 scholarship sponsored by the Santa Clara Valley Chapter of the Audubon Society, John P. Harville, assistant professor of biology and science education, announced last Friday.

Miss Conomos will use the scholarship money toward tuition to the two-week meeting of the Audubon Society summer session next month at Sugar Bowl Lodge.

Following the close of the session, Miss Conomos will be employed as a camp nature counselor for the Sacramento Girl Scouts at their summer camp.

Spanish Honor Society Holds Officer Elections

SJS' national Spanish honor society, Sigma Delta Pi, held its annual picnic recently at Alum Rock Park. New Officers for next semester were chosen at the gathering.

They are Louise Parreira, president; Jim Wakley, vice president; Gladys Roberts, recording secretary; Phillipa Stewart, corresponding secretary; and Pete Lira, treasurer.

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EDITORIAL

Seniors Only Once

The seniors are coming around the last bend now, as they are in the prime of celebrating graduation in this last "senior week." The senior activities have and probably will continue to be great and well worth remembering. Still, there is one thing wrong, this being the fact that seniors are required to take final examinations.

We realize that it is too late to change things this year, but at the same time for future reference we should consider just how much pressure is being exerted on the graduating seniors who are trying to study for finals and participate in graduation activities at the same time.

It is true that finals provide the student with an excellent opportunity to summarize and review all the information that he has learned during the course. However, during four years of college, the senior should have learned to study and obtain the most from his courses without the aid of the final examination.

As far as grading purposes are concerned, the instructor should be able to estimate the student's grade on the basis of previous classwork. Also, there is a limited amount of time between finals and graduation. If the finals were eliminated for the seniors, the grading procedure would be alleviated for the instructor.

It should be realized that seniors are seniors only once, and therefore should be given the opportunity to participate in graduation activities without the worries of finals facing them.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



Institute Proposes Engineer Short Cut

TROY, N.Y.—(UP)—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute says some engineering students could be advanced to graduate studies without going through their senior year.

The Institute's survey on the subject covered science and engineering colleges and said that such a procedure would greatly aid the nation which is now dangerously short of qualified engineering and science teachers and workers.

The survey covered a six-week period at the Institute last summer. RPI selected 10 students who had completed their junior year in 10 colleges or universities. They were carefully appraised as to future promise and capacity, and all had worked in fields of chemistry, physics and metallurgy.

At the end of the six weeks of intensive training, RPI officials said "there is no doubt that approximately half of the group easily could undertake studies toward advanced degrees without further training as undergraduates."

The Institute plans to repeat the experiment this summer. A full tuition scholarship and living and travel expenses will be provided for each participant.

Easy Exam Schedule Is Students Demise

By BILL HOWARTH

The finals in this rodent's paper chase are—well, they're "just around the corner," (the convergence of two vertical planes at right angles to one another). If you doubt this, look around the corner yourself.

There will be, around this corner, (if you look), a door, which if opened, (it's locked) you will see one Warren P. Wonka, (W.P.W. is the protagonist in this satire—a "portmanteau" word meaning satire and farce—; he represents the typical student in all but name, which suggests much about him by its very pronunciation—try it).

W.P.W. has confined himself in a noise-proof room with his brain and a Final Examination Schedule (FES). The desk at which he sits and the light above him are the only fixtures in the room.

In W.P.W.'s ears (big ring (wrap around) the words (loud) of the man in the Testing Office: "This schedule my young stalwart, my 'beastish' lad all denim clad with brain of brawn"—(that's illiteracy... or is it action?)—is ludicrously, ridiculously, impossibly simple to decipher. It's so simple that it's unbelievable. Why, even a stupid, two-headed crocodile would only have to use one of his heads to figure it out.

"A few moments of concentration and you will have it." . . . That was six hours ago. W.P.W. still hasn't got it.

His fingernails filled with flesh that he has torn from his red and creased face; his teeth gnashing until they chip off; and his body straining with concentration, he resumes again his conquest of the FES. For the 83rd time he reiterates the explained procedure. He must succeed now, only minutes remain before he must take his first final.

He mumbles, "All 7:30 classes are to be examined Thursday

Extra-Curricula

By VINCE PERRIN

University of California sorority housemothers filed a complaint last week against Berkeley police charging inadequate protection during the recent riot there. It alleged that sororities were "denied assistance" when about 3000 men students launched a party-raiding spree, and that their frantic phone calls to police got "You'll have to do the best you can" replies.

Berkeley's city manager explained that every available policeman was in the rioting area, that "the boys weren't 'willy-nilly' damaging property and injuring people" and that their general temper was "amiable." This "amiable temper" racked up a whopping \$10,000 to \$20,000 total damage.

The repercussions already have begun: UC's traditional men's rooting section has been abolished. The rooting section, long held "a source of trouble" by university officials, was told to watch its behavior two years ago. This fall, women will be integrated into the section.

Stanford University's "Daily" felt benevolent: "We are sorry to see the color and sparkle of the California rooting section dulled, for we have enjoyed for many years the stunts and spirit of the Blue and Gold across the turf on Big Game day." Spartans probably will agree.

Actually, student checks at Stanford are bulging with tongues. A "Bundles for Berkeley" movement is meeting success: Receptacles have been placed on campus bearing signs that read "Girls, your Sisters Across the Bay Need Your Lingerie! Sponsored by BRA—Berkeley Relief Association."

The Los Angeles Police Department and the California Highway Patrol got together last week to map out preventive measures at UCLA and USC should a riot follow there in the wake of the Cal rampage. Said a police captain: "My men will not hesitate to act if UCLA has a disturbance similar to the one at Cal."

CONDEMNING IS EASY

Stanford's "Daily" got to the heart of the matter: "Condemning mob action is easy. We look at the results of the riots earlier in the year at the University of Alabama and the destruction caused by the UC panty raiders last week, and it is not difficult to say it is wrong . . .

" . . . It is more difficult to understand mob psychology and try to temper the swelling emotion of a crowd which says and does things that at other times would be cast aside as immature and degrading. . . . The students have little reason to complain. They brought it on themselves."

San Jose Junior College students went ecstatic over two Spartan production and it's easy to see why. Said SJJC's "Scribe": ". . . Revelries, 'On the Nose,' is written cleverly. . . . Jim Dunn and James Houston, the show's co-authors, have combined talents with lyricist James Kason to come up with a production equal to some professional stuff that's still running on Broadway."

THE LIVEWIRE

Spartans will be interested to learn that they have "one of the swiftest Radio-TV departments in the nation, or so says 'The Scribe.'" "It is one of the very few that produce 'live' shows for direct broadcast." The writer was referring, of course, to SJS' recent telecast, "On Your Left, The Milky Way," a dramatized documentary about a flight. The department, incidentally, is readying a 90-minute production of "Dr. Faustus" for fall. This marks the first time a college or university has scheduled a production of this nature.

Spartans who caught Thursday night's dance concert in the Studio Theater got a rare treat. Orchestral, SJS' modern dance class, put on a fine show. Standout performers: Terry Tindall and Cathleen McClure, who Bob Montilla already has signed to do his Revelries choreography this fall.

A French poodle recently captured 405 votes and ran third in a student council election at the University of British Columbia. The dog was entered as Kiki Graham by a student who wanted to prove that voters do not investigate the background of candidates or know much about them when voting.

The University of Washington has begun handing down the same type of directives to its student council as has become common at UCLA. Last week, ASUW was ordered by the university president to pay former football coach John Cherberg a full year's salary, overruling a student decision to pay only half the amount.

morning' . . . look at the examination chart . . . 7:30, that's on the morning pattern for any half day. That's wrong . . . wait, here it is: 'the length of any rectangle gives the maximum length of the examination. Its position indicates when it occurs' . . . M,T,W,Th,F . . . all days . . . no times . . .

"On the other hand, 8:30 classes to be Friday morning' . . . look at the chart again . . . 7:30 and 8:30 . . . what's the length of this rectangle . . . get a ruler . . . no, tried that . . . what's a rectangle? . . . triangle? . . . parallelogram? . . .

"Maximum length: T, Th, every day . . . 'divided periods may be either or both of the periods indicated' . . . indicated where?

"Maximum length . . . some spaces have nothing in them. If 7:30 classes are to be examined on Thursday morning, and if 7:30 is 8:30 and Tuesday on Sunday is Monday when this period falls on Thursday and there's no school on Saturday, then my 9:30 class daily will be examined on the day after Saturday which, because this is leap year, is a week from today which is Monday, (not Sunday) . . .

"At what time on Monday? '11:30 classes are to be examined Wednesday morning' from 8:30 to 9:30 . . . only for half a day? . . . Why only half a day? 'Classes beginning in the middle of the period (what period?) should be examined as of the beginning of that hour' . . . get a ruler . . . rectangle, triangle . . . meeting M, W, F, at eight, nine, ten, a big fat hen . . . 'sing a song of sixpence' . . . rectangles, obtuse hyphnologyphs . . . agghhh!"

W.P.W.'s head falls to the desk into a dripping pool of blood and sweat.

The sight is repulsive. W.P.W., if he lives, will sleep for many days. He will not take the finals. You must depart.

Telephone Spree Ends for U. of Utah Students After Calls to N.Y., Russian Embassy, Marilyn

SALT LAKE CITY — (UP) — Some enterprising University of Utah men's dormitory residents found a way to relieve the boredom of studies during the winter months.

Although the jig is up now, the residents of newly built Ballif Hall spent a month talking long-distance to everybody from Marilyn Monroe to Mom and Dad—at the university's expense.

The students found they could get a direct line to a long distance telephone operator by dialing certain numbers on the Ballif Hall telephone. Through what was termed "mechanical failure," the boys started putting through calls to New York, the Russian Embassy, a Las Vegas hotel and virtually every state in the nation.

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Attention Student Council!

SJS Students Are Behind Golf Team

Today Spartan students will find out if their Council is representing the views of the majority of students or whether the council will succumb to the narrow minded views of the Board of Control.

The issue in question is whether or not the San Jose State golf team will get the \$800 aid for its trip to the National Collegiate Championships previously granted by the council and subsequently vetoed by the Board of Control.

Grass root petitions in favor of the measure have been circulating among students. Leaders of the movement are expected to produce the signatures of more than 1000 Spartans, wishing to see their school represented by its fine golf team in the NCAA tourney when the Student Council convenes this afternoon.

It is the opinion of the Spartan Daily Sports Staff that the Student Council should override the Board of Control veto and give the golfers a start in their drive to raise funds for the trip.

Petitions Show Students Back Team

The Board of Control vetoed the Council's original action because William Hubbard and Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft, leaders of the Athletic Department, did not support the movement.

However, Hubbard told us last week he was proud of the golf team, but didn't think the record of the team warranted the effort to raise money for the trip. He and Hartranft decided this despite the strong recommendation to the contrary by Coach Walt McPherson. McPherson said, "This year's team is better than last year's squad." Last year the team tied for fifth in the tournament.

The main reason the Athletic bosses, Hubbard and Hartranft, have failed to support the aid for the golf team is that they do not want to hit the public for the additional money over the \$300 that would be needed to send the team to Columbus, Ohio.

Hubbard, in commenting on San Jose Country Club Pro Eddie Duino's offer to raise additional money for the team, said, "We already have asked the public for money on many occasions, and it is not good to go to the pump too often."

However, the golf team has offered to make the trip with only the \$800 given them by the student body. By cutting expenses to a bare minimum and by making up the rest of the deficit by cash out of their own pockets, the golfers figure to make the trip. Bob Henning, a member of the team, said, "If we get the \$800, we will go even if we have to ride box cars."

Decision for Golfers Will Show SJS is 'Big Time'

Hubbard has said if the students want to give the golf team the money he is not against it. However, he has made it plain he is not asking for the money. We feel the Board of Control overlooked this point with their veto of the Council's appropriation. It failed to take into account that it is the student's money and that they have a right to spend it in any manner in which they want. It is quite possible the board was not aware of the strong student opinion in regards to the matter. This opinion clearly has been shown by their eagerness to sign the petitions for the golf team, and we believe their views should be honored.

We believe the college athletic future is in a small way at stake in the Council's decision today. At the present time, San Jose State is trying to go "big time." Here is a way in which we can prove we are big. What sort of a college is it that cannot send a team to the NCAA finals that has a 16-1-2 record? To answer our question, it is a "hick" college. This is what we will be if we are not represented at the NCAA.

We might ask, how many golfers of top quality will come to San Jose if they are not guaranteed a trip to the NCAA? The answer also is easy. It is none. Fresno State and Stanford are sending teams. Both clubs were whipped by the Spartans in dual match play. It is strange that a school like Fresno can send its team and San Jose cannot.

We urge the Student Council to consider what is at stake in its decision today. Sending the golfers to the NCAA tourney will mean prestige for San Jose State. True, the golf team may not win the tourney, but it will undoubtedly put up a fine showing. However, we think our team is capable of winning. Golfers have hot days, and this could be the Spartans' turn. A national championship is worth more in publicity for San Jose State than any one thing the college has done in the last few years.

Therefore, the Spartan Daily Sports Staff recommends that the Student Council override the Board of Control's veto and give the golfers \$800. We remind the Student Council that it is a body which represents the views of the students, and the student are solidly behind the golf team.

—PETER MECKEL
(Sports Editor)

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Theta Chi, 435 Club Seek Crown Today

Theta Chi, fraternity champion, and the 435 Club, independent winner, will battle it out for the intramural college softball championship today at 5:30 p.m. at Burnett Field.

Theta Chi won the right to meet the 435ers in a playoff round last week. Sparked by the no-hit pitching of Dick Zimmerman in two playoff games, Theta Chi downed Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Tau Omega.

In regular season play, Theta Chi and ATO tied for the National Fraternity League flag. Delta Upsilon won the American Fraternity League championship but was eliminated in the playoffs for the school championship by ATO in the first round.

The 435 Club won the Independent League title in easy fashion, rolling to five straight victories.

WSC Boosters to Open Books

PULLMAN, Wash. (UP)—The Cougar Club of Spokane, a major booster of Washington State College sports, has offered to open its books to WSC President C. Clement French "any time you want to see them."

UCLA, L. A. State Beat SJS in Sprint Medley

MODESTO — Lang Stanley suffered his first defeat of the year here Saturday night when UCLA's Bob Seaman and Los Angeles State's Mal Whitfield sped past him on the anchor leg of the sprint medley relay in the 15th annual California relays.

Seaman held off a blazing finish by Whitfield to give UCLA a narrow victory in 3:21.0. L.A. State was timed in 3:21.1 and San Jose in 3:22. The times were disappointing as all three teams were shooting for the World's record of 3:20.2 set by Kansas in 1954. In fact the clubs didn't even break the meet record of 3:20.9 set by California freshmen last year.

Stanley's performance was disappointing since his relay mates had given him the baton only three yards behind Seaman and five yards ahead of Whitfield.

UCLA's Russ Ellis gave the Bruins a short lead in the race, composed of 440-220-220-880 over Los Angeles State's Bob Goode. San Jose's Al Ross was third, not far off the pace.

However, Ron Giardina pulled the Spartans to within three yards of the Bruins and past L.A. State's John Josephs. Ed Hicks and UCLA's Rafer Johnson battled on even terms for their laps.

Stanley moved ahead of Seaman on the first lap of their 880, but the Bruin ace kept right behind. Whitfield moved up with a :52.9 quarter, so that he was only about four yards back.

Lang kept the lead until there was about 100 yards left, when both Seaman and Whitfield shot past. The Olympic champ closed quickly on Seaman, but the Bruin was able to hold on to the tape.

Whitfield was timed in 1:48.5, while Seaman was clocked in 1:49.5. Stanley's halfmile was a 1:50.2. It was not one of Lang's best efforts, but he expects to do better in next Saturday's Compton Invitational.

The meet was filled with outstanding performances with two World records broken and two other tied. Jim Lea, former USC star, whizzed down the home stretch like a comet to stop the clocks in :45.8, breaking the old record of :46.0 set by Jamaica's Herb McKenley.

Lea passed Oklahoma A and M's highly regarded J.

Knight Urges Bruin Grid Question Go To Regents

SACRAMENTO. —(UP)— Gov. Goodwin J. Knight said today he has formally asked Dr. Robert G. Sprout, president of the University of California, to put on the agenda of the board of regents at their Los Angeles meeting June 22, the "whole question" of payments to UCLA athletes.

Earlier this week, when UCLA was fined \$93,000 for over-payments to members of its football team, the governor was quoted as saying it is "hard for me to believe UCLA is so different from other members of the conference."

Since then, the governor said, he has received many telegrams of praise and requests that the regents study the problem.

Golfers Seek Council Aid

Fate To Be Decided Today



CONTEMPLATING their chances for a trip to the NCAA golf championships in Ohio are the members of the Spartan links squad. First row left to right are Ernie George and Jim Clark. In the back row, starting at the left, are Eddie Duino, Jr., Bob Henning, Glenn Dooley, Charlie Leider and Jack Cummings.

By JOHN SPALDING

A final decision on the Spartan golfers' impending trip to Columbus, Ohio for the NCAA golf championships will be made today when the Student Council convenes in a special meeting.

Last Wednesday the Council voted to grant \$800 to the six-man crew for their trip to the world series of collegiate golf, but the Board of Control vetoed the allocation two days later. At that time, the trip was reportedly without the support of Athletic Department leaders.

Now it appears that a turn-about by the Department may swing events in favor of the golfers.

Last Friday afternoon members of the SJS Athletic Department got together for their annual golf tournament at the San Jose Country Club. While there, they met with some of the golfers—including Bob Henning and Ernie George—and discussed the matter of the NCAA trip.

Henning reports that he learned from Athletic Director Bill Hubbard that the only real problem was the proposed fund-raising drive to be led by Eddie Duino. Duino was expected to solicit the additional \$1000 necessary to send the team East in the same way as last year: through public donations.

From all indications Hubbard is willing to let the golfers go and will support them to the tune of \$800, but he does not wish to see them asking the public for support.

Without a drive for public funds to supplement the \$800 from Student Council, the golfers will have to pay their own way. Henning reports that all six who plan to make the trip are prepared to pool their resources and go by car. However, without the Council's allocation of \$800 the SJS contingent will be unable to go.

Golfers Ernie George, Bob Henning, Eddie Duino, Jack Cummings, Charlie Leider and Glenn Dooley are expected to represent San Jose if the Council votes the necessary money.

This year these six have compiled a highly respectable 16-1-2 record in match play against the best collegiate teams in California. They hold twin victories over Fresno State, Cal Poly and U.S.F. and single wins against Cal and Stanford.

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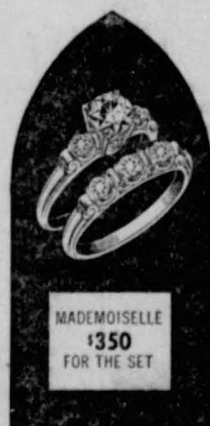
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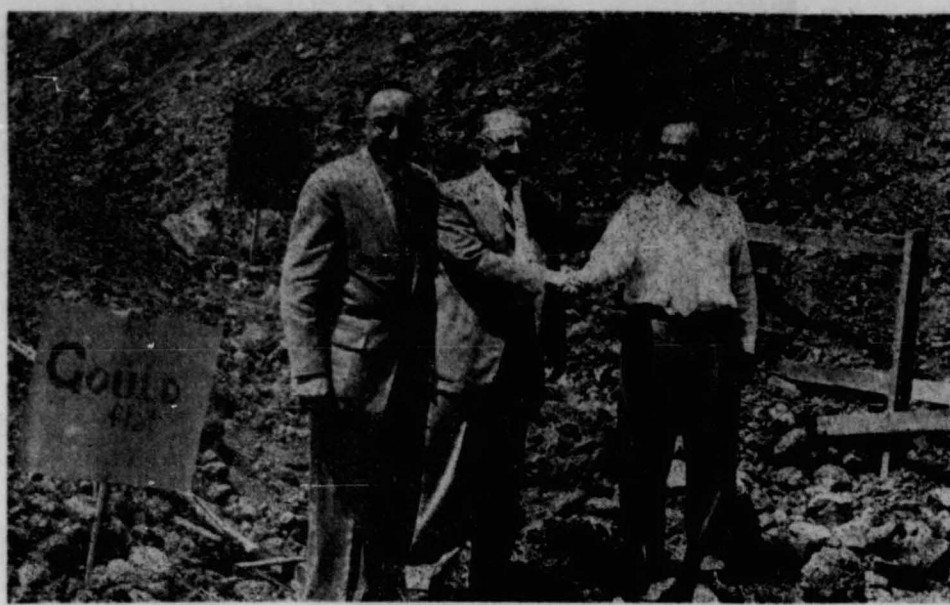
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CONGRATULATING EACH OTHER after having one of SJS' "mountains" or "canyons" named for each of them are, left to right, Dr. William E. Gould, professor of journalism; Carl R. Hoffmann, associate professor of advertising, and

Charles V. Kappen, associate professor of journalism. "Gould Flat," "Hoffmann Hollow" and "Mt. Kappen" were named in a proclamation read by Jerri Lee Hunt, Spartan Daily editor. —photo by Hawkins.

Daily Names Range Honoring Advisers

Staff members of the Spartan Daily took time off Friday to officially name the mountains of dirt which are being piled on the drill field near the corner of Seventh and San Fernando streets.

The eastern ridge of the mounds was named "Mt. Charles Kappen," in honor of the adviser of the daily editorial staff; the other ridge was named "Gould Flat," honoring Dr. William E. Gould, journalism professor.

The recess between the two ridges was named "Hoffmann Hollow," in honor of Carl R. Hoffmann, adviser of the Daily advertising staff.

The names were submitted by Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the Department of Journalism and Advertising.

Appropriate signs were placed on the "mountain range" to tell all corners of the christening of the dirt piles.

Staff members of the Spartan Daily editorial and advertising departments formed a procession at 2:30 p.m. Friday to confer the honors.

Dr. Bentel called a "faculty meeting" for 2:30 p.m. in order that the instructors could be coerced into being present. He then took them to the site of the ceremonies.

The distinctions were made the instructors for their "outstanding work as sidewalk supervisors of the newest of our construction projects."

Turk, Greek Cypriots in Bloody Clash Over Union With Greece; Britons Fight

NICOSIA, Cyprus—(UP)—Greek and Turks clashed in mass battle with knives and clubs on the streets of Larnaca Friday. Britain sent its Middlesex Regiment into action to stop it.

It was the second straight day of rioting between Turkish and Greek Cypriots. Thursday Turks stoned Greek shops in at least three cities in demonstrations broken up by British troops using tear gas.

Fear of open civil war between the 100,000 Turks and Cyprus and the 400,000 Greeks has been major worry for the British. The Greek Cypriots demand union with Greece; the Turks oppose it and have accused the Greeks of using "terrorism" to win their demands.

Turks and Greeks turned the main street of the south Cyprus city of 15,000 persons into a bloody battleground with the outbreak. They boiled into the street in the early morning swinging knives, poles, clubs and barrel staves and locked in a mass brawl.

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Rally Group Picks Extra Yell Leader

George Boynton was picked as alternate yell leader at a Rally Committee tryout last week in the Student Union. He was one of four candidates to try for the job.

The Rally Committee learned that money had been appropriated for an expanded rooting section at Spartan Stadium, but whether the work can be done before the opening of football season is doubtful. A shortage of labor to do the work may delay the project, according to Jim Curnutt, card stunt chairman for the committee.

Curnutt said that the entire Rally Committee hopes the work will be given top priority in order that the rooting section can be enlarged for SJS' opening game with Drake University soon after school resumes in the fall. The theme for that game is "Centennial" and an enlarged rooting section would help in preparing card stunts, Curnutt said.

Sportsmen's Club Slates Fish Derby

Members of the college staff and faculty Sportsmen's Club will be fishing for the big ones on May 30, according to club secretary, Thomas Leonard.

The fishing derby will be held at Capitola. Six boats have been chartered to take the fishermen out on the bay.

An inscribed trophy will be awarded to the person catching the largest edible fish.

"Most of the men probably will concentrate on salmon or bottom fishing," Leonard said. "We hope to make the derby an annual event," he added.

Spartan Shields

Help Repair Camp

Spartan Shields, sophomore men's honorary service fraternity, participated in a work-weekend at Camp Unalaska recently. The weekend was spent getting the grounds in shape for summer.

Jim Adams, John Aguilar, Dick Robinson, Robert Foy, Bob Mathis, Tom Liles, Bill McLean, Dave Yassen, Al Walburg and Bill Sturgeon attended from San Jose State.

Some of the projects completed were a new platform for a leathercraft area, extending a pipe line through the cooking area and building the necessary rock sumps under faucets, making four cooking pits with rock and mortar, plus many small jobs.

Hillel Final Meeting

Hillel will have a buffet dinner, dancing, and attendance prizes at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the student Y for its last meeting of the year. Herb Effron, president, announced today.

Student Y To Hold Faculty Firesides

Student Y will sponsor faculty firesides again next fall during registration week, it was announced last week by the Rev. James Martin, executive director of the "Y." More than 15 a night are tentatively planned.

It also will hold a Newcomer Retreat, open to anyone in the student body, for the first time. The "Y's" traditional program Wednesdays will be continued, as well as outside projects.

These decisions were made at its recent planning retreat at Monte Toyon in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Appointed as special services chairman at that time were Tom Taylor and Shirley Hayden, Christian faith and heritage; Gary Clarke and Sharon Key, campus and you; George Humphrey and Marilyn Hilstrom, community, nation, and world; and Ed Ellis and Pat Mariner, community service.

Phyllis Carter Wins Top P.E. Award

The outstanding women's physical education and recreation major was honored at a brunch held Saturday at the Almaden Country Club. Phyllis Carter was presented a certificate for her scholarship and contribution to the Women's Physical Education Department at SJS.

The award was presented at the annual Homecoming reunion by Dr. Irene Palmer, professor of physical education and education, and head of the department.

Palo Alto Receives Award of Merit From Safety Group

CHICAGO—(UP)—The National Safety Council refused Friday to grant its top award of honor to any state or city for all-around traffic safety performance in 1955.

The council's action underscored the nation's rising traffic death toll.

However, the council granted awards of merit to the State of Minnesota and the cities of Dallas, Tex., Seattle, Wash., Oklahoma City, Okla., and Palo Alto, Calif.

The awards were granted for achieving a grade of 70 per cent or more in all sections of the council's traffic safety award program.

Twenty-four additional states and 398 other cities were awarded certificates of achievement for their activities in various phases of traffic accident prevention.

Among these award winning cities were 195 which had no traffic death during the year.

WAA Schedules Final Meeting

The final meeting of the Women's Athletic Association's executive council will be held today at the home of Mrs. Wilson.

A potluck dinner will precede the regular business meeting. The completion of next semester's plans for the group is on the agenda, according to Cynthia Stewart, publicity chairman for the group.

Datebook Open

All campus organizations are asked to sign into the datebook for next semester's social events, according to Don Ryan, Student Activities Board chairman. The new datebook is now available in the Student Activities Office, Room 114.

Protective date status will be given to organizations on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Graduate Receives Jet Pilot Wings

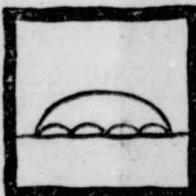
Second Lieutenant Richard C. Weaver, a SJS graduate, received the silver wings of an Air Force Jet pilot recently in ceremonies at Laredo Air Force Base, Texas, according to a bulletin released by the Office of Information Services.

The graduation culminated 14 months of intensive pilot training in both propeller-driven and jet type aircraft.

Lt. Weaver was a salesman for Victorlite, Inc., Los Angeles, prior to entering the Air Force.

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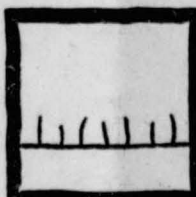
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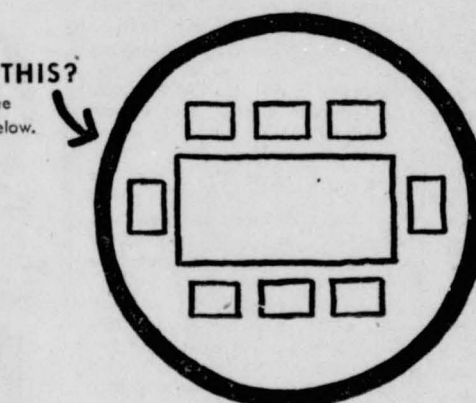
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